

## Spring Semester Initiates Variety Of New Subjects

• **SPRING SEMESTER WILL** make its debut February 2, bringing with it a variety of new courses in every college and division, credit and non-credit.

Some especially outstanding classes will be held by the Division of Community Service in the College of General Studies. All will meet in the evening and none are valid college credits.

### Non-Credit Courses

Two grave, yet vital questions facing every thoughtful American citizen today will be the subjects of two new courses.

The important issues are: "Why are people what they are?" and "What is the world coming to?"

Two outstanding authorities in different scientific fields, both well-known authors and educators, will instruct the classes.

Dr. George Gamow, world-renowned physicist who recently gained additional prominence when he dismissed the controversial "flying saucers" as bird flights, will teach "Atomic Energy in Cosmic and Human Life"; Dr. Thelma Hunt, physician and professor of psychology, will conduct classes in "Psychology Applied to Every Day Living."

Both courses are designed to acquaint laymen with his fellowman and with the scientific problems confronting him.

Author of seven books, two of which are "Creation of the Universe" and "Birth and Death of the Sun," Russian-born Professor Gamow will draw from his experience as consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and witness to atom bomb explosions at Bikini Island and Nevada, to outline possibilities of an "Atomic Age." Although he is an authority on atomic development and celestial phenomena, Dr. Gamow will use non-technical language in his lectures.

Dr. Hunt will emphasize general personality difficulties and the development of individual personalities. Dean Mitchell Drees of the College of General Studies and Prof. James N. Mosel will assist Dr. Hunt.

(See NEW COURSES, Page 2)

## Mid-Year Rushing Begins for Greeks

• **SORORITY MEMBERSHIP** selection and fraternity rush will begin today.

Registration for sorority membership selection will be held today and tomorrow during the regular University registration at the Panhellenic booth located in the basement of the Hall of Government which will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Both new and old women students are eligible to register for the rush period which will extend from February 6 to 12. Students working 35 hours a week or more must carry a minimum of six academic hours, as must graduate students. All other students must carry a minimum of 12 hours and those previously registered in the University must have a quality point index of 2.0 or higher to be eligible.

### Opens Friday

February membership selection week will open with an explanatory meeting on Friday, February 6, at 4 p.m. which is compulsory for all prospective rushees. This will be followed on Sunday afternoon, February 8, with an Open House at which attendance is re-

## Dance Group Rehearses for March Concert

• **REHEARSALS ARE** underway in Building J for the Modern Dance Concert, to be given in Lisner Auditorium on March 12, 13, 14.

A varied and colorful program is planned, including "Military Ball," to be danced to a Strauss waltz, "Studio Piece," "Salem Witchcraft," "Carousel," to be danced to one of Aaron Copland's pieces, and "The American Girl." All three Dance Groups will participate in the Concert, which is the biggest dance event of the year at the University.

Members of the Dance Groups performed at the Arts Club on January 15 in selections from their modern dance repertoire—"Festival," a colorfully brassy dance obviously influenced by American jazz, and "Chicken Reel," a dance inspired by a simple folk melody telling of two young couples in love.

The Dance Groups were invited to participate in this program along with other Washington dancers by the Arts Club of Washington. After the performance, the dancers—Gigi Horgsborg, Milica Hasalova, Bill Cain, and Tom Pence—were honored at a reception.

All students interested in joining the Groups are welcome. Group 3, the beginning group, meets on Mondays; Group 2, for intermediate dancers, on Thursdays; Group 1, the advanced group, on Tuesdays and Fridays. All sessions begin promptly at 4:00 and last until 5:30. There are special dance sessions for men.

quired. Further information may be obtained in the Office of Women's Activities, Woodhull House.

Girls who do not register during the regular registration period may sign up until 4 p.m. Friday in Woodhull House.

### Men's Rush

Men students interested in joining a fraternity will not need to sign up for rush during registration because there will be no formal rush for men, but rather an open rush program.

Fraternities will be supplied a list of the names of all new men students and others who are eligible to be rushed after registration day for the Spring Semester.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities.

## Pupils Now Enrolled in School Not Hit by New Revisions In University Study Requirements

• **THE UNIVERSITY HAS ANNOUNCED** action by its faculty designed to discourage development of "the so-called educated man who knows a great deal about one thing and practically nothing at all about the rest of the intellectual world."

Recommendations have been approved to broaden the scope of the liberal arts education here by increasing the variety and number of courses required of all students working for arts and sciences degrees.

Under traditional University policy, any student now registered for a degree is entitled to continue his work under the catalogue regulations as of the date he entered the University, provided he remains in continuous registration.

Any student now registered, however, who wishes to elect to meet the new requirements may do so.

The new program will go into effect with the new courses in Freshman and Sophomore English in September, 1953, for new students registering next fall. Other features of the program will be put into effect gradually.

Only the provisions for changes in the grading system for graduate students will become effective with the opening of the Spring Term, 1953.

The recommendations are the result of a curriculum study begun in May, 1948. They will be put into effect as soon as possible under the usual administrative procedures.

These members are: Dr. Fred S. Tupper, chairman, Professor of English; Dr. Roderic H. Davison, Associate Professor of European History; Dr. Ira B. Hansen, Professor of Zoology; Dr. L. Clark Keating, Professor of Romance Languages; Dr. Florence M. Mears, Professor of Mathematics; and Dr. Charles R. Naeser, Professor of Chemistry. The committee was appointed by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of Columbia College the senior college of Arts and Sciences at The George Washington University, at the request of University President Cloyd H. Marvin.

Purpose of the curriculum revision, according to the committee, is to "encourage both faculty and students to think more broadly, more imaginatively, and more in keeping with the exigencies of the present time."

In brief, every student studying for the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science degree will be required to complete before graduation at least two years of work in science, two years in social science, and two years in literature (not including English composition.)

Specific recommendations approved were as follows:

(See CHANGES, Page 3)

## Callahan Directs, Acts In 'Scapegoat' Debut

• **THE CAST FOR "The Scapegoat,"** will consist of several actors making their debut on Lisner Auditorium stage.

The cast will not be the only thing making a first appearance, for the play itself, John Matthew's adaptation of Franz Kafka's provocative novel "The Trial," will be making its first Washington appearance when it plays here February 19, 20, and 21.

Heading the list of community-student actors is William Callahan who will not only act, but also direct the play. Mr. Callahan will be seen as Joseph K, a man who is arrested, tried and convicted for a crime which police officials refuse to reveal.

A young Washington housewife, Mildred Riemer, will act the part of Trudi, K's secretary. The British Empire provides the cast with two newcomers, Derek Lawford of the British Embassy and Geoffrey Godsell. A British broadcasting commentator, Godsell will be seen as Walter C. Oracle, a mad court secretary, as well as in the role of Mr. Zalenke, a fellow worker of K's.

Other newcomers include Hanny Meyer, a University graduate student, in the role of the Inspector's secretary; Nita Daily, a Pasadena Playhouse graduate, acting as Elsa, K's girl friend; Lynn Harold Hall, a veteran of summer stock theaters, as K's uncle; George Fox, currently on duty with the U. S. Navy, in the role of Kasanov, a spy; and Murray Minister, formerly with the Pittsburgh Playhouse, who will be the Inspector.

Members of the cast of "The Merchant of Yonkers" will again appear in the current production are Bob Walker, Norman Engelmann, Stuart Smith and G. J. Consalve in the roles of the bank president, the judge, the preceptor and the whipper.

Students new to Lisner stage who will appear in "The Scapegoat," include: Roger Price, Michael Foley, Jack Graham and John Kramer as wardens; and as jurors, Jim Sprouls, Donald Gruver, Bill O'Leary, Kenneth Steger, Phyllis Seymour, Irma Ehrman, Jerry Speake and Pat Hall.

## Cadets March At Inaugural

Four District cadets led a 200-man contingent from the University AFROTC in the inaugural parade, January 20.

They were Cadet Lt. Col. John D. Buckingham, Cadet Maj. James R. Matthews, Cadet Maj. Graham King and Cadet Capt. Donald H. Freas.

Most of the 230 cadets in this new unit, which was established in September, 1951, participated. They wore standard Air Force uniforms, distinguishable only by the various cadet insignia. Sixteen cadets wore blue and gold augillates over their left shoulders, signifying that they are members of the Arnold Air Society.

## Seniors--Try For Fashion, Science Aids

• **UNIVERSITY Seniors** majoring in chemistry, physics, or engineering are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission - sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Additional information on the program may be obtained from science department heads or direct from the Institute at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Three Fashion Fellowships to Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers will be awarded in nationwide competition among college seniors. Each fellowship covers full tuition of \$1050 for the One Year Course in 1953-54. Senior women graduating before August 31, 1953, are eligible to enter.

This is the fifteenth competition conducted by the New York school, widely-known for training women executives in buying, advertising, styling and personnel. It is currently broadening its program to include a new fashion medium, television.

Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowship competition may be obtained from the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration ends January 30, 1953.

Candidates for admission to the Medical School of Princeton University in the fall of 1954 have been advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, the Educational Testing Service has announced. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class. Applications may be obtained directly from the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

The University of Oslo has announced open competition for a limited number of partial and full scholarships in the Summer School for American Students and an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers will be a special feature of the 1953 season. For catalogues of courses, preliminary application material, or any other information write to Oslo Summer School Admissions, in care of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

## Hatchet Special

• **THIS IS A SPECIAL ISSUE** of the HATCHET, prompted by misleading accounts in Washington newspapers of the recently-adopted curriculum change which will require all new students to take courses previously not mandatory. Although earlier published accounts of this action by a special University committee were not incorrect, they were confusing. As a service to students, the HATCHET has outlined the new program as clearly as possible in this issue and also has included several current news stories. This issue will not replace the regularly scheduled first paper of the Spring Semester, which will be distributed Tuesday, February 2.



Other courses being offered are: "Short Story Writing," "Home Furnishing and Decoration," "Know Your World Neighbors," "Effective Speaking," "Planning Financial Security for the Family," "Hobbies in Science," and "Writing for Children." All classes meet weekly during the evening and fees vary with the courses.

It will be a 15-week workshop course on "Writing for Children," in which Miss Barbara Nolen, literary editor for the children's magazine "Story Parade," will instruct adults in the rudiments of story-writing for children.

Miss Nolen has had 25 years' experience as editor, book reviewer, lecturer and radio consultant on children's publications.

**School of Education**  
Two three-credit-hour courses in Education being offered only during the Spring term are "Teaching Foreign Languages," and "Evaluation in Education."

Dean Henry C. Doyle of Columbian College, an authority on Romance languages and former editor of the "Modern Language Journal" and "Hispania," will teach the first course jointly with Prof. Louis Clark Keating, Ph.D., professor of Romance languages. "Evaluation in Education," a course dealing with testing techniques and class evaluations, will be taught by Prof. Ralph W. Ruff-

**Government, Law, Engineering**  
New courses in Government are "Government Corporations," taught by Dr. Harold Siedman, government corporation specialist with the U. S. Bureau of the Budget.

"Public Relations in Government Administration," instructed by Dr. Karl E. Stromsem, director of training for the U. S. Department of the Interior. He formerly was secretary of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

New courses in Law are:  
**"Estate Planning Seminar,"**  
 taught by Assistant Prof. David  
 B. Weaver.

"Recent Legal Developments in International Relations," taught by Mr. John Czyzak, lecturer in law.

New courses in Engineering are: "Advanced Mechanics of Materials," taught by Prof. Carl H. Walther.

"Elementary Photogrammetry," taught by Mr. Garrett Towinkle of the Coast and Geodetic Survey Commission.

**Drama**  
A dramatic course being repeated because of student interest is "Creative Dramatics in Children's Theater." This course will be instructed by Mrs. Marjory Prussing, associate in Drama.

"History of the Theater," a course discontinued in 1950, will include a general survey of the rise of the theater—the Classical, Medieval, Renaissance, later English and Continental, and Modern theaters. The class will meet with Dr. Vera L. Mowry, assistant professor of English.

**Law Lectures**  
The University Law School will present a series of nine weekly

These lectures, which will be held on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Law School, will run from January 27 to March 24. They are offered by the University Law School in cooperation with the Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the American Law Institute.

The purpose of this series is to give the general practitioner increased information on current tax problems, heretofore handled principally by specialists in the field. Lecturers will include outstanding lawyers from Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., and New York City. N. Y.

**Sizoo Teaches**  
The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, professor of Religion, will teach his first undergraduate class since his appointment to the University faculty last September.

He will teach "The New Testament," a course based on the occasion, purpose, dominant ideas and permanent values of that portion of the Bible. He also will cover in detail the development of the early Christian Church.

Because of his many outside activities, Dr. Sizoo was able only to conduct a seminar for ministers, "The Art of Preaching," during the Fall term.

## Need a Big Sis?

● **ANY NEW WOMAN** student who has not been assigned a "Big Sister," and would like to have one, should bring her lunch to the Big Sis Lounge, Woodhull House, second floor, any day at noon during registration and the first week of school.

## Variety of Companies Planning Interviews

• **PLEASE CHECK** the following list of visiting companies carefully. At your earliest convenience, register at the Student Placement Office for interviews with those companies which interest you. Insufficient registration for interviews cancels the visit of a company.

February 9—Westinghouse Air Brake (Mechanical and Electrical engineers)

February 10—American Blower Corp. (Sales Engineers and Design and Research Engineers)

February 11—Arthur Young & Co. (Accountants)  
February 11—Proctor & Gamble (Sales)

February 13—Northwestern Life Insurance  
February 16—Girl Scouts (group)

February 17 — Vitro (Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical En-

● THE GIRL SCOUTS offer nationwide placement opportunities in group work. Liberal Arts, Physical Education and Social Science majors have been invited to a group discussion to be fol-

lowed by individual interviews on February 16.

- The Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. will visit this campus for interviews if pre-registration indicates sufficient interest in their training program. Register now if you want to come.

### Full-Time Jobs

- CASHIER-TYPIST — Church organization. \$2800 a yr.
- CLERICAL ASSISTANT AND SALES—Young man. Typing and telephone work at \$1.25 an hr. Some sales work on a commission basis.

## Part-Time Jobs

● **COMPUTER**—Three men with science or engineering background, \$1 per hr. plus bonus.

● **PROOFREADER** — Three men needed, \$1 per hr. plus bonus after 20 hrs.

● **SOUND RECORDER** — Young man with Electrical Engineering background. Record sound and cut records for library. 20 hrs. a week.

● **GENERAL CLERICAL** — Responsible young man to run adding machine and do some typing. Start at 4 or 4:30 a.m. 25 to 30 hours a wk.

## The University Hatchet

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**January 29, 1953**

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## Foolish Frosh Warned of School Evils

by Louise McDavitt

TO THE INCOMING freshman, registration is as confusing and haphazard as calculus is to a high school freshman who failed arithmetic in grade school.

After filling out this form, that form tons of forms of general information, the next step is to get your schedule approved. Then you stand in line for thirty minutes, only to discover you have been in the wrong one. Don't be discouraged. Just pick up your paper, choose a new line and try again. At this point it is important that you don't ask anyone for information. For, after several surveys, it was proved that you invariably become more confused than you previously were.

A pitfall to avoid is losing any of your personal information. I know a girl who lost hers, and for weeks afterwards she received telephone calls from several members of a fraternity on campus. It seems that one of the good brothers found her registration sheet and tacked it on the bulletin board of his home.

If you happen to be overweight when you start to register—never fear, for by the time you are through running from Monroe to building C, back to Government and again to Monroe, you'll need a couple of vitamin shots so that you can get to classes on Monday.

Of course, all of this is to no avail if you fail to bring a nice tidy sum of bucks with you. Then you pay the comptroller—in appreciation of the fun you've had registering.

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## CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE — 1. Two years instead of one year of English in all cases; the first term to be Freshman Composition, the second and third terms a full year of study in English, American, European or Classical literature, these courses to be concerned less with literary history, and "more with literature as one of the major means of apprehending experience." The fourth term (second Sophomore term) will be devoted to composition, in the belief that students will profit from renewed practice in composition at a time when they have richer backgrounds to draw on.

2. One full year course in Philosophy, Art, or Religion. The committee in this connection warned against "the tendency of many universities to attempt to broaden their students by taking them on a sort of intellectual Cook's Tour, in the form of a so-called Humanities Course: three days of Plato, three days of the Bible, three days of medieval architecture, and three days of Goethe. That sort of travel, in the academic world as well as elsewhere, only irritates the strong-minded and imparts to the weak-minded the kind of half-knowledge which is worse than no knowledge at all."

3. Existing requirements in the fields of social science (one year), foreign languages (two years), and science (at least a one-year laboratory course) remain unchanged.

4. Preparation of a pamphlet outlining fields in which a student may major in Columbian College, the University's senior college of Arts and Sciences, and explaining the Faculty's concept of a liberal education. The pamphlet will also serve as a counseling aid for all the University's programs and for the professions.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE — 1. A second year of work in science, social science and literature. This second year of science may be a non-laboratory course.

2. Establishment of regional programs ("area studies") of study in Russia, the Near East, and the Far East, similar to that now existing for American Culture and Civilization and for Latin America. The committee pointed out that "our American educational programs generally continue to be narrowly Western-minded. We in Washington are in a position to help to correct this crippling Occidental provincialism."

3. Other recommendations would encourage awarding more degrees with "special honors," ultimately discontinue combined degrees in arts and sciences and medicine

and require the Graduate Record Examination as a means of encouraging students as they complete undergraduates work to make their ideal in life "to realize a rich and continuing growth not merely in some one specialty but as a total human being. . . . The committee believes that the requirement of the Graduate Record Examination would encourage students to stay wholly alive—at least until they graduate."

The faculties also approved the retention of the University's requirement of a thesis for the Master's degree. No change was made in the organization in the University's Columbian College and School of Government which associates the Master's work with upper-division work of those two schools. The University's Graduate Council administers work leading only to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The George Washington University pioneered in this respect when its faculties, under the leadership of President Marvin, set up the present plan for advanced study in 1930.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, A.M. AND M.S.—It was recommended that not only an adequate undergraduate major should be required as a prerequisite for master's work, but also at least one full year of study on the college level

in the Humanities (literature, art, music, philosophy, or religion), in social science, and in mathematics or science (with or without laboratory.)

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle thinks that the recent changes in the curriculum, embodied in the report by the committee of which Dean Fred S. Tupper was the head, are "primarily a long-term evaluation of what we have been doing at the University in the liberal arts field for twenty years."

Dean Doyle emphasized that "these changes are only in the way of improving and expanding what we have been doing."

How did he think this new program would affect the student body? "The students in years to come will feel they graduated from Columbian College with a broader view of the problems they will face in the world in which they will live." "Oh, now, not in the least harder on them," said Dean Doyle when asked whether he thought these changes would be harder on the future students.

"The Committee and the faculty found it a good program," explained the Dean. "The Committee has been working since 1948. It has put in three full years. The program then was discussed by the faculty for one additional year."

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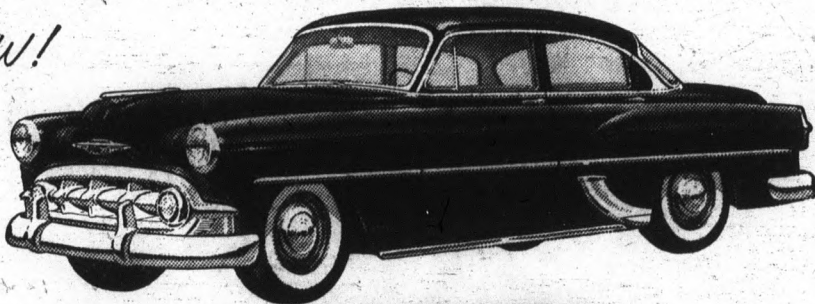
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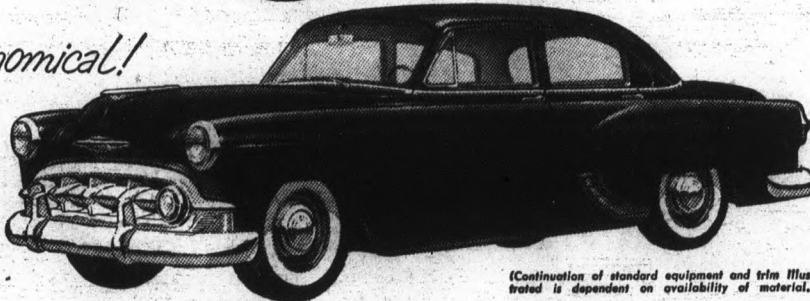


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# Classy Ciriello Nets Vital Points for Buff

by Bob Alden

• WHO IS THE most improved player on George Washington's high-scoring five? Ask that question to most observers of the Colonials, and the inevitable answer is Buzz Ciriello.

Ciriello, a 6-foot-2 sophomore guard, has gradually moved from third-team status of a year ago to a present semi-regular position on the nation's number one offensive basketball team.

Buzz, what he has answered to since infancy—his real name is Basil—first hit the headlines earlier this season when he made possible GW's first 100-point scoring feat in the South Carolina battle. In the dying 75 seconds Ciriello put on a virtually one-man show as he nabbed rebounds,

snared opponents' passes and netted baskets.

Ciriello Nabs GW's 100th

Ciriello established himself as the crowd-pleaser of the evening when he scored the basket that put 100 points on the GW scoreboard. He totaled nine points in the spree that sent GW over the Century-mark for the first time in its history.

George Washington met its arch-neighborhood rival, Georgetown on January 8 the Hoyas were undefeated, and had scored impressive triumphs over Seattle and Rhode Island State in copping the Boston Garden Tourney. The Hilltoppers created quite a scare in the hearts of GW followers

when they held them to a 58-58 score at the conclusion of the regulation game.

Came The Demonstration

Came the overtime, and came classy Ciriello's most brilliant performance of his collegiate career. Buzz, whose play in the second half was vital for the Colonials, retaliated with a basket and two free throws after the Hoyas had moved into a quick 60-58 lead as the extra frame opened. These four points, combined with the expert ball-handling by GW during the next two minutes also spearheaded by the Quincy flash, gave the Colonials the advantage they needed to spur them to their devastating 20-point overtime finish.

Ciriello, who performs at both guard and forward, was all-everything during his high school days in Quincy, Mass. He was named to the Quincy all-scholastic, all-Greater Boston, all-Massachusetts and all-New England fives as a senior when his flashy play sparked his quintet to the state class A championship.

He was spotted by Red Auerbach, Boston Celtic coach, as outstanding material and wound up at GW, whose five is coached by Auerbach's uncoverer, Bill Reinhardt.

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# Spirited Devlin Tops GW Scoring In '53

by Bob Alden

• THE YEAR 1953 has unveiled a new star on the George Washington horizon. Fiery Corky Devlin, a 6-foot-5 sophomore forward, has begun to come into his own.

Devlin, who started the season playing under the shadow of the Holups—alternating at forward with John Holup and Elliot Karver, demonstrated in GW's last five contests that GW's high scoring was not alone an achievement of its famous double-whop, the Holups.

Devlin first took scoring honors in the VMI conquest with 18 points, and most recently topped the Colonials with 22 points against VPI.

Walt rose to his greatest heights in the Georgetown fracas. In the final half-minute of regulation play with the Colonials trailing 58-56, Devlin grabbed the ball from Hoya star Bill Bolger and drove down the floor to notch the basket that tied the game and enabled GW to win in the extra period.

In the overtime that followed, Devlin's spirited play was an important factor in GW's spectacular

21-point surge that swept the Colonials to a 79-65 victory. Corky netted 22 points in the dramatic battle to place both teams in the scoring department.

Devlin proved once more against the much-improved Richmond Spiders that GW had a scoring threat as devastating as the Holups when he unleashed a 28-point barrage. His 13 field goals established a new George Washington record for baskets, surpassing the mark of 12 set by Joe Holup in his 33-point outburst against Duke.

The slender Irishman (his moniker "Corky" is derived from his father's first name, Corchoran) is more than a sharp-shooter. He combines tremendous speed and outstanding floor play with the aforementioned talent, to prove his worth as an all-around star.

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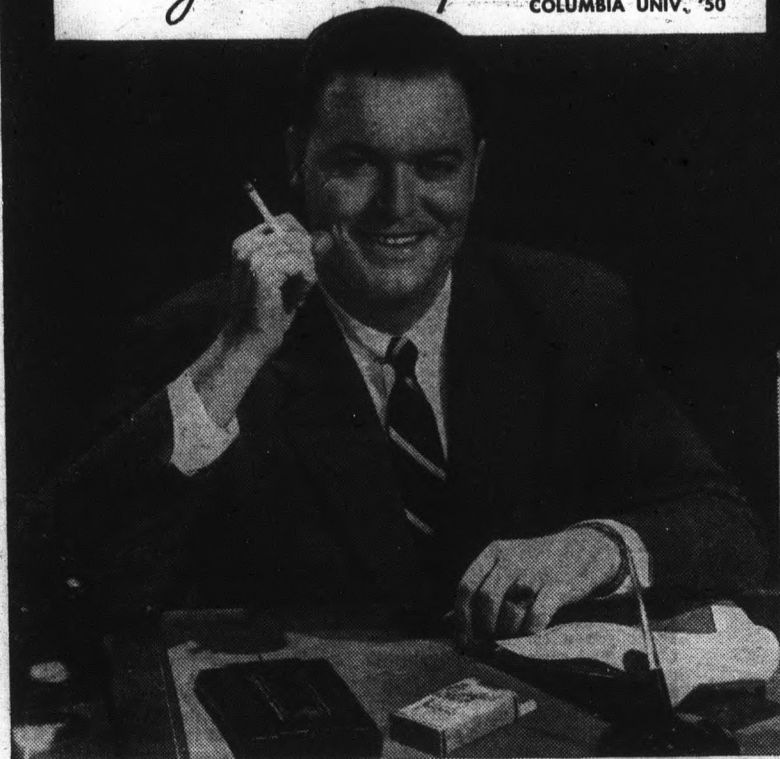
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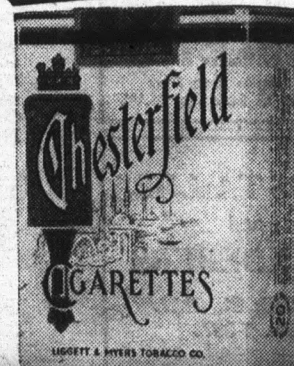
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